ALDERMEN ON AN OUTING.

They Made an Early Start on the Big Steamboat Laura M. Starin.

MAYOR STRONG GOES ALONG.

He Will Probably Umpire the Baseball Game Letween Rival City Fathers.

THE ALDERMANIC FLAG RAISED.

It is a Gorgeous Affair of Red. White and Blue, with a Star for Each Member of the Board.

The thirty-one gentlemen who make laws for this town are off on an outo-day. Mayor Strong is with them His office is closed, but his flag is flying from the peak of the City Hall as usual, and the faithful Job Hedges, private secretary, is running the municipal government. The Aldermanic Chamber closed, and there were not enough coliticians about this morning to man a rimary. The politicians are with the Aldermen and the Mayor down at Tot

They were taken there on the steam boat Laura M. Starin, from the highest flagpole of which the new Aldermanic flag, a beautiful emblem in red, bluand white, with a star for each Alder man, floated, and commanded many toot from tugs as the Starin steams down the bay. It took the steamer an which the Aldermen, who are really men are considered to be, got ac with their hundreds of guests and distributed badges, neat little pro grammes and cigars. The latter were dven to each guest as he stepped as a sort of receipt for his ticket. There were three of the cigarin a little Russian leather case, in scribed "Aldermanic Day, Sept. 5, 1896. The Starin cast off at 9.30 o'clock A M., having waited for Mayor Strong.

Long Branch on the late boat. His Honor was equipped for the frat rame at Mount Vernon Saturday. He was in excellent spirits and enjoyed the hearty cheers that went up when he

he came from his Summer home a

There were five hundred persons or board, and it was a representative path ering of politicians, with a sprinkling usiness men and city officials. There were no ceremonies on the boat except informal reception to the Mayor The United States Government snubbethe City Fathers by not firing a saide but the Aldermen didn't seem to mind, being engages in art work-drawing things-as the Starin steamed past Gov ernor's Island. The most gorgeous fig ure on board was Alderman Olcott, the Adonis of the Board, who was in knick erbockers and outing rig.

The programme of exercises is as fol

Arrival of his Honor, the Mayor (Hall to the Start for Tottenville Hofsting of the is in charge of the tellowing Committee: John self. of the famous guests were Quarantine Commissioner "Jake" Pat-

Quarantine Commissioner "Jake" Patterson, Tay Commissioner Wells, Assemblyman Corrigan, James P. Keating, John F. Goldsbury, Dr. Geoghen, Frank J. Martin, "Abe" Gruber, "Jake" Reissenweber, Thomas Costigan, ex-Alderman John Long, ex-Police Capt. Harry Wines, Supt. Robbins, of the Street-Cleaning Department; ex-Alderman James Owens, Capt. James Lynch, Register Levy, ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan and Water Register Columbus Johnson.

Johnson.

The tug of war team is:
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Kepublican—Alderman Schilling, anchor; Alderman Olcott, Parker, Handall,
School, Goetz, Windolph, Goodman,
Hackett, Hall, Woodward and Marshall.

Democratic—Muh anchor; Aldermen Murphy, Nuonan, O'Brien, Tait, Brown, Burke, Campbell, Clancy Kenneflek, Langtry and Wund.

Alderman Mun, the anchor for the Democrats, weigh, 29 poun and Aiderman Schilling, anchor for the Republicans, Ups the scales at 300 pounds.

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It was a spectacle to see Mayer Strong

Mayor of this town-yank the new
Aldermanic flag up to the peak of the
steamboat Lagram M. Starin, while the
thirty-one distinguished statesmen stood
about with heads howed in reverence at
their own greatness—and a band played
everything but music.

Pulling up the flag are

shelf own greatness—and a band played everything but must.

Fulling up the flag was no snap. There are not seed in a was a star flag of the kind and I don't like it. The bed clothing is very coarse and the coarse of a special seed in a special seed of the signal of the seed and the seed of the purity. All Adderman are pure. The lettering and coast of arms of truth. Allogether, there hasn't been anything so unique as that flag since the Coxe banner faded into history. And right manfully the Mayor strusgied to hault tup to the top of the flagstaff. He got it there after awhile, the process entailing a great deal of bending and straining and puffing and perspiring. The agility displayed by his Honor was marvelious and evoked a hearty cheer. The exteaming strend on the police patrol boat tooted a recognition of the flag and every Alderman felt a foot taller.

The Starin tod up at Tottenville at guests marched in patron and their was marked in patron and their squests marched in patron and their presents marched in patron and their squests in the same to be annoyed at the squests in the same to be annoyed at the squests in the same time of the same time of the squests in the same time of the structure of the same time of the structure of the sam

atter carried the chowder to Mrs. Blins's fiat?"

Mrs. King hesitated and acted very servous when she replied: Sent Her Little Girl Awny.

'Now, I won't say any more, but per aps to-morrow or the day after I shall answer that question. My girl is not at home now. I have sent her away so that nobody can question her about the matter.

It was evident from Mrs. King's anwers and manner that she had been informed that in a day or two the inhen be at liberty to tell all she knew about the case.

Gracie Visits the Coroner.

Shortly before 12 o'clock to-day Gra te Fleming was taken to the Coroner's office by an agent of the Gerry Society was closeted with Coroner O'Meagher, Police Capt, Thompson and Assistant District-Attorney Miller for iearly an hour. was then taken away carefully

guarded. Whether or not the officials at Headquarters are satisfied with the manner little hopes of finding anything. which Capt. Thompson has conducted the investigation, certain it is that half evident from the fact that they brought

now at work. Capt. Thompson, with his two detec ives, were called to Headquarters this morning. They went down in full uni-form and carried with them a statenent of the evidence so far obtained in the way of solving the poisoning mys-

The Police Reticent.

Before leaving Capt. Thompson said e had no statement of any kind to make for the present. He added that although Coroner O'Meagher had set the inquest for te-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock, he did not see how it could go on before Monday or Tuesday next. This looks as if the task of welding chain of evidence against the accuse woman was not so easy as it at first

The expert chemist who is making the analysis of the dead woman's stomach said to-day that he had almost completed his work. He will have the full

report ready for the Coroner to-day. Henry M. Bliss, the divorced husband of the dead woman and stepfather of Mrs. Fleming, was not in evidence this

At the Colonial Hotel, where he lives o'clock this morning, and was not ex pected back for some time. It is be-seved that he has carried out his threat to seek seclusion for a week or so unt the excitement abates.

Gerry Has All the Children. All of the three children of Mrs. Flem-

Society. The oldest boy and the baby were taken there this morning. Mrs. Fleming still preserves the same

Beyond reiterating her innocen the charge brought against her she refuses to discuss her case.
"Hee my lawyer, John C. Shaw; he

the only one who can talk for me now,' she said.

with her she denied many of the pub-

lished statements concerning the case. Chief. Start for Testerville. Hersting of the Aldermanic flag. Reception to his lioner the Mayor. Serving of light refreshments. "All mayor. Serving of light refreshments." All nies that she had any hand in sending the class. Breakfast. Sitting for group photograph. Receas Bathing Dinner. "All on board." On the return trip the goests will be in charge of the Refreshment committee. Prices will be announced and presented hereafter. The matter that her doubt the Colomat Hotel. She declares that she signed the check heritage of the Lilowing Committee: John the check heritage of the Colomat Hotel. She declares that she signed the check heritage of the Colomat Hotel. She declares that she signed the check heritage of the Colomat Hotel the complaint standing from the committee of the check him from the complaint standing from the committee of the complaint standing from the complaint standing from the complaint standing from the complaint standing from the complaint statements concerning the case. When the defendant was going to supplement the complaint standing from the complaint standing f

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ig but music, up the flag was no snap. There up the flag was no snap. There thing of the kind and I don't like it.

with the other prisoners. She seems to be absolutely careless as to her personal appearance, and is at no pains to make a favorable impression upon any one. She talks well and intelligent. champagne was followed by ham and eggs.

When enough ham and eggs and other things had been digested to put everybody in a good humor the games began, and never did sober statesmen enjoy themselves as did the Aldermen and their guests to-day.

First they were photographed, the Mayor sandwiched in between President Jeroloman and Alderman Olcott, the Adonis of the Board.

The Mayor refereed or umpired with rare good nature the baseball game, this decisions were much better than those that characterized his umpiring of the Mount Vernon ball game on Monday.

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The date of the distribution of the distribution of intellectual force and strong and determined character. She is a very deep woman and she is able to disguise her feelings very easily.

"I have never seen any woman prissible to the Mount Vernon ball game on Monday.

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Then there was dinner—and a good oner at all like her, although I have no it was—and the day was rounded off with more good cheer.

The Aldermen came back by way of he Kill-Von-Kull, but didn't get back is a lady, but no lady would go about in a lady, but no lady would go about in regardless of party.

such a slovenly way as she does. She is bright and entertaining in her

the police have found a witness which they find very hard to manage. They say she is one of the most cur ning children that ever came under their ble to surprise her in anything.

nless something unforeseen happens

night what should have been done many days ago. With his detectives he made Hotel which Mrs. Fleming occupied. The search was made in hopes that he would be able to find some of the tartar WAS ALL OVER LOCAL OPTION been put in the chowder which was sent to Mrs. Bliss and from the effects of which she died. He also took posseson of the woman's daughter Gracie, the ten-year-old child who, as told it "The Evening World" yesterday, was, according to the police, made the inno-

her grandmother. If Mrs. Fleming really did poison her COUNTRY MEMBERS OPPOSED IT. other she had ample time to destroy any evidence there might have been in they went there last night, so they had

That they did discover something was dozen Headquarters detectives are away with them a package shaped like cigar box. What it contained they

the try transferrants once to le was said there had been no ded made by anyone for the money would fall to Mrs. Fleming, and necrosting issue is now made as to the money will ge to, as, in case Mrs. Fleming's conviction in any see, she can never get a dollar of

the money.

To-day it came out that about seven years ago Mrs. Fleming had a man by the name of Leonard arrested on a charge of being the father of her child.

These charges were dismissed before dustices kilbreth and 8mith in Special It is also claimed that this same

concerned in the Bernard case, said that he had never had anything to do with Mrs. Fleming, and he had only been in New York a few years.

A record of all bastardy cases, where vertict is given against the father, is kept by Supt. Hake, of the Department of Charities and Correction; but, as none of Mrs. Fleming's cases have had this result, there is nothing on the records about the woman.

SAID COMPLAINANT LIED.

Fireman McCoy Charged Saloon-Keeper McCoy with Assault.

William McCoy, twenty-seven years 173 Franklin street, appeared in the Tombs Cour' to-day as complainant against Edward J. McCov. saloon-keener, of 366 Greenwich street, charged with felonious assault. The defendant and complainant are not related, although bearing the same name, complainant told Crane that the defendant had come up to him last might while he was standing in front of the engine house in full uniform, and without saying a word had knocked him down with a bar of iron. fure, made the charge of felonious as

The defendant said he had known the The defendant said he had known the complainant for a year and a half. In the carly part of June the complainant for a year and a half. In the carly part of June the complainant had come to him and told him he had good into trouble and if the fact became known he would lose his place as a fireman. He asked for 160, with which, he said, he would be assided by eminent criminal lawyers.

He had, he said, been unable as yet to go over the case with his client, but during what little conversation he has had with her she denied many of the published suttements over the money.

When the defendant was going to sup Incerated

incerated.
Magistrate Crane discharged the accused saying:
"I believe the complainant has lied about the case as he has flatly contradicted himself several times."

TO RESTORE QUEEN LIL?

her mother, and wept whenever Mrs. Blisa's name was mentioned. He said that it was morsense to suppose that it was morsense to suppose that the woman's apparent coolness is a sign of either guilt or innocence.

Mrs. Fleming is the Tombs.

From one who has been making a personal stuly of Alrs. Fleming since she was locked up in the Tombs, the following account of her life and actions there is obtained:

Mrs. Fleming, the informant says, is very lazy and sieeps much longer than the content of Queen Lilliuokalant on the content of the leaders of the Independent County of conditional to the would. So when the Committee met the leaders of the Independent County of Organization. The Sunday question will be discussed at both meetings to-night. Among the speakers will be ex-Judge Alfred Steck-low Samuel Morris, of Troy, who expects to succeed Anthony Clinchy as Collector of Gas Meters, attacked the proposition of the Twelfth District and Louis Levels of the Independent County Organization.

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very lazy and sleeps much longer than any of the other prisoners in the thermal women's ward. Whe ushe does get up she sends out for a hearty breakfast and eats it with great relish. She is very untily in her dress and goes about with her hair in circl papers. This morning, when asked how she had passed the night, Mrs. Fleming said:

"I could not sleep well because the what was taking relace."

inon Consul Job and informed him of what was taking place.

It is said that the company already numbers between 40 and 500 plecked men and that they have succeeded in arming themselves without attracting attended in the property of the place of th

This Is Brewers' Day at the West

WEST NEW BRIGHTON, S. L. Sept. 5.—This is brewers Day at the Staten Island Horse Show.

The exhibits of the brewers include

no sign of grief for the death of her ponies in harness brewery horses in mother since she has been locked up wagons, roadsters in light harness, sadhorses and competitive driving. To-morrow will be Ladies' Day, fair sex, it is expected, will turn out in large numbers to witness the ex-philition of horsemanship by the ladies. The Richmond County Hunt Club has

> One Officer Cowed an Armed Mob. NEW WHATCOM, Wash, Sept. 5.—The Sheelff was preparing to bring R. H. Straub, killed Lee Sauterman, from Dinkely Islam, as Whaterman from Dinkely Islam, as Whaterman for safe-keeping when a make the is such him, followed him to the The Islamb acrived just in time, and Cardion, its commander, confronted the of fifty armed men. He Announced that sheet are man who fired on the United flag or upon any man under its protection, on waskened.

Favor a Union Ticket. The Eighth Ward Republican Club last night

LEAGUE SPLIT ON EXCISE.

for surprise her in anything. in the Republican Club Convention.

Plan for Counties and Cities to Vote Separately on the Question.

New York, Brooklyn and Erie County Delegates Favored It, but Were Defeated.

number of delegates present at the Republican Club League's Convention this morning was largely in excess of last night, and there is promise of an extremely lively session. All last night the leaders worked hard to prevent any action being taken on the question of excise, and at a late hour it was be lieved that the question had been disposed of.

This morning Assemblyman Alfred Copkling, of New York, dropped a bomb in the camp by announcing that he intends to introduce a local option resolution. It reads:

That the delegates to this conven tion favor the principle of local option by coun-

have the police force to do it with. The whole question is a matter of enforce-There is not a city in the ment. state outside of New York where you annot get a drink on Sunday, and yet the law is the same all over. It is not a question for this Convention to settle. We will make a serious mistake and fall into the trap set by David B. Hill if we handle it and cater to the saloon

Local Option the Issue.

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Edward Seymour, of New York, spoke in favor of local option. He said that it was not catering to the saloon element at all to favor local option. The people of New York demand it and would vote for the party that would give it to them.

After a long wrangle it was decided to refer both resolutions to a committee consisting of Alfred Conkling. Judge Arms and Assemblyman Brown, to report at 12 o'clock. They retired for deliberation.

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After some deliberation the sub-com-mittee returned and reported this sub-stitute to the full committee:

We heartly commend the action of the lice authorities of New York City in closing a saltons on Sanday and note with pleasure if the liquor desiers, in taking official action which they promise to obey the law and assin its enforcement, have shown more good seand bonesty than the newspapers and put men who have counselled against obelience law and order by invelating against obelience

The committee adopted the resolution and it will be presented to the conven tion this afternoon.

After Col. Porter had finished Col. R.
C. Alexander, of New York, made as

ddress. Issac Blauvelt, Chairman of the Com Issue Blauveit, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, presented his report. Three hundred and fifty-four clubs were represented in the convention. There were no contesting delegations. The convention received the report favoring Syracuse for the next convention city. A delegate moved to substitute Albany, but this was defeated and Syracuse was selected.

President Green, of Binghampton, was re-elected President by acclamation at the afternoon session.

I. C. O. MEETINGS TO-NIGHT. Opening of the Fall Campaign the Enst Side.

Independent County Organization will open its campaign for the Fall this evening with two meetings, one in the Twelfth Assembly District at 112 Clinton street and the other in the Fourth Dis

Insertions Guaranteed.

SUNDAY WORLD received before noon on Saturday will be printed in Saturday's EVENING WORLD without extra charge, thereby insuring the advertisement appearing in Seven Hundred Thousand separate papers and putting it before nore readers than it could reach by being inserted n the fifteen other New York papers combined.

and those of the county.

wealthy. It was II o'clock before the con vention began work, the committees on Resolutions and Credentials not being a through with their deliberations. President Green, ir opening the session, said;

"The duty of Republican clubs is to promote and promulgate Republican doctrine and they don't have to go out of their own bailiwick to work. I don't County affairs."

O was introduced and made an address. Meanwhile for two hours the committee, wrangled, and over the transom floated the angry tones of the opposing parties. All of the New York and Rings County delegates were in favor of the local option resolution, and Eric County also Commissioner Rickard Investigate favored it.

No More Country Interference. stopped cramming obnoxious legislation

Judge Taylor L. Arms, of Binghemton, resigned the chair to Assemblyman Brown, and offered a resolution as a substitute for the Conkling measure. It. congratulates the Republicans of the city of New York on the closing of the saloons on Sunday and the enforcement of existing laws. It also congratulates the liquor dealers for their "lisplay of good sense" in agreeing to comply with

preserved by allowing the present laws to be enforced." Theodore Broadhead, of New York thought that both resolutions were un-

that the American Sabbath should be

wise to consider. He believed that the matter should be left to the State Convention. Samuel Mans, of Troy, said:

Morris, of Troy; Robert P. Porter, ex-Congressman Roswell J. Horr and other ities for Mayor Strong in the last camleaders joined in the protest against paign. The counties have come out flatfooted for liberal Sunday laws and by so Mr. Conkling, however, would neither doing they have taken the wind out of

the sails of Tammany. The people of the east side and in the lower wards espoused the cause of Excise Commissioner Harburger,

BEATEN FOR PROTESTING. Roughs Assault a Peddler Whose

Fruit They Stole.

dier, has a stand in front of 20 Ludlow street. Patrick Finn and John Reilly. twenty and twenty-one years old respec-tively, pased the stand early this morning and helped themselves to some

BLAMES THE ENGINEER.

vent a further accident. The investigation so far, he said, has aloons on Sunday and the enforcement
of existing laws. It also congratulates
the liquor dealers for their "lisplay of
tood sense" in agreeing to comply with
the present law, and concluded.
"It is the sense of the Convention
that the American Sublatt should be

ONE TRAIN KILLED TWO.

Guymard and Suffern. near Guymard this morning.

SUICIDE RIGHT?

Gustave Boehm Says Yes Before this morning a general decline in don regarding a general decline in the Medico-Legal Congress. American securities there. The for

St. Paul and other stocks having an in More Self-Murder in June and July than Other Months. ed as indicative of further gold ship

Child Insurance Comes In for Little Discussion

The Medico-Legal Congress resume ts sessions at 10.30 o'clock this forenoon n the United States Court room in the ederal Building.

The first paper read to-day was "Le ral Responsibility in Inebriety." D. Crothers M. D. Dr. Crothers held that inebriety was a species of insanity, and should no, be punished equally with crime committed by sober persons This theory was combatted by Albert wards Dr. Crother's view.

Dr. Winslow's paper on "Suicide Con sidered as a Mental Epidemic" was particularly interesting. Most suicides, he said, could be traced

o mental causes. Love's passions un-requited were largely responsible for nany suicides every year. June and July were the months in which suicide eached the maximum rate, and October nd November the months when perons were less inclined towards seif-mur der. The deductions were taken from European statistics.

ides to every one in London, Dr. Wins ow said, the principal causes were deicient religious training, ennui and Gustave Boehm's paper on "Suicide

Gustave Boehm's paper on "Suicide and the Right to Commit It," gave rise to a heated discussion. Mr. Boehm heid that mon, under certain circumstances, had a perfect right to end his life. This view was taken also by Albert Alich, who cited instances where in his opinion, persons were justified in committing suicide.

Ir. Isaac N. Quimby opposed this view vigorously, holding that man had no right to dispose of his own life any more than that of another person.

Dr. Quimby declared that a physician had no right to terminate the life of a patient, even when to prolong that life was to cause the most agonizing torture. He condemned the practice by some physicians of putting patients with hopeless cases out of their misery.

In a paper read by F. L. Hoffman, of Newhrik, on "Medico-Legal Aspects of Child Insurance," that gentleman combatted the theory that there was a greater mortality among insured children than among children whose lives are not insured. There are in this country, Mr. Hoffman said, 1,000,000 children under ten years of age whose lives are insured against 4,000,000 in England.

Dr. William Lee Howard, of Balti-lilinois Central 1960. dren than among children whose lives are not insured. There are in this country, Mr. Hoffman said, 1,000,000 children under ten years of age whose lives are insured against 4,000,000 in England.

Dr. William Lee Howard, of Baltimore, explained that there was a prejudice among the rank and file of medical practitioners against psychology aminypnotism in the cure of disease, but it was a fact that those who were most violent in their opposition were entirely ignorant of the subject.

Dr. T. Dr. Crothers stated with much assurance that those who were most violent in their opposition were entirely ignorant of the subject.

Dr. T. Dr. Crothers stated with much assurance that there was no field in they science of medicine to broad as that of the psychological treatment of disease by anto-suggestion or hypnotism.

"Hefore the close of the present century," he said, "we shall find every physician of prominence practising hypnotism and using psycho-physics in the treatment of his patients."

Dr. Forbes Winslow told of a well authenticated case of transference of symptoms. A physician placed a metal band about the head of a patient who was suffering from melancholia, and by hypnotic suggestion the symptoms were transferred to the metal band, leaving the patient in a normal state. The band was put away in a closet and four N. Y. Chie & St. L. West transferred to the metal band, leaving the patient in a normal state. The band of another person. On removing the band it was found that the symptoms of melancholia had been absorbed by the second wearer, who exhibited the same characteristics as the first patient. Sophia McClelland read a paper on "Psycho-Psychological Mechanism" and then the Congress took a recess until 2.15 o'clock.

SILSBY & CO. ASSIGN.

On account of the large number of people going to the fair, the cars run very close together. Car No. 133, of the Springfield avenue line, was run into by car No. 44, of the Newark and Orange line.

The forward car came to a sudden stop, and before the motorman of car No. 44 could stop his car crashed into the rear end of the car ahead of him.

The rear plaform and front platform of the cars were crushed in. Mrs. David Simon, living at Milburn, was caught between two seats and bally crushed, and received internal injuries. She was taken to St. Barnabas Hospital.

A number of other persons in the cars were slightly injured Jacob Tread, the motorman of car No. 44, was slightly hruised, but he was able to run his car. There were no arrests.

MORE CARELESS BLASTING.

first cail, but before the call adjourned there was a reaction to only 2 points addither was a reaction to only 2 points and then the first hour prices eased off a little more until they were 4 or 5 points under yesterday's closing. This decline was on lack of buying support.

The early trades here included September 8.07 a 7.98, December 8.14 a 8.04, January 8.29 a 8.19, March 8.25 a 8.22, May 8.25 a 8.20, May 8.25. Trading was heavy during the first hour, with Liverpool selling freely. Wheat was weak and nominal, the buils being demoralized, and they sold heavily so as to liquidate their holdings.

Early sales of December here were at 66-1-2c. to 64-1-3c. and May 69-1-8c. to 69-1-8c. to 59-5-8c. and May from 64-8c. to 631-2c.

Corn opened about steady, but declined in sympathy with the break in wheat and on continued favorable weather in the Northwest, frost not having shown up yet. September opened the role of the car was a reaction to only 2 points and the price and within the first hour year each off a little more until they was consisted or 5 points under 25. Corno place in the first hour was on lack of buying support.

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the Har,em Court this morning on a charge of reckless blasting. John Curlin is erecting a block of houses at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Edgecomb avenue. He alleges that yesterday afternoon the men fired a bast without having it properly covered, and his buildings were badly battered.

EAGLE PASS. Tex., Sept. 5.—information has reached here that the 10wn of Abasolo, in Mexico, a place of 800 inhabitants, was entirely washed away Sunday afternoon, but fifteen houses remaining.

There miles away, at the village of Rodriquez, every house was carried away. Further down below Jiminez, at the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood away. Further down below Jiminez, at the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood included the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood carried away. Further down below Jiminez, at the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood carried away. Further down below Jiminez, at the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood carried away for the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood carried away. Further down below Jiminez, at the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood carried away for the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood carried away for the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood carried away for the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood carried away for the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood carried away for the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood carried away for the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood carried away for the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood carried away for the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood carried away for the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood carried away for the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood carried away for the flood carried away flood Italians Run Over on the Erie a

BLAME CAPT. SUMNE STOCKS OPENED LOWER. slight London Decline of Ameri

cans Disconcerted Bulls.

The first transactions were generally

at the close yesterday, but the decline

was only 1-4 to 7-8 per cent., the latte

sequently this stock rose to 1145-8, and there was an improvement all along the line, although it was not fully maintained, as there were enormous realizations in Reading and other

While the Grangers and Coalers were While the Grangers and Coalers were comewhat irregular some of the spec-sities scored material gains. Among hem were Missouri Pacific, Flint & Pere Marquette preferred, Tobacco and

The sum of \$50,000 gold was withdrawn

ments Saturday.
The total sales of listed stocks aggregated 307,000 shares. In the unlisted department 35,000 shares of sugar were traded in

American Tobacco.
American Cable.
Amer. Sugar Ref.
Amer. Sugar Ref.
American Cotton Oil
Amer. Cotton Oil pf.
Alton & Terre Haule.
Atlantic & Pacific.

in Sugar, which fell to 113 5-8.

lower figures than those prevailing

The bulls were somewhat disconcerted

The Injuries to Cruiser Columb St. Laid at His Door.

eigners again turned up as sellers o He Testifies in His Own Behalf ternational market, and this is regardthe Cou.t-Martial.

> Declares He Did the Best Und the Circumstances.

The second session of the naval cour martial to inquire into charges of h efficiency and neglect of duty against Capt. George W. Sumner, of the cruise Columbia, began at 10 o'clock this morn ing in the assembly-room in building 710 Brooklyn Navy-Yard.

All members of the court arrived early in uniform full dress. Lieut, of Marines The sum of \$50,000 gold was withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury to-day for shipment to Canada. It was reported this afternoon that between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 gold would be forwarded by Saturday's steamships.

The Alleghany, from Kingston, Jameica, brought \$12,282 specie consigned to the agents of the Colonial Bank of condon. Herbert L. Draper, Judge-Advocate, was busily arranging the specifications against Capt. Sumner. Capt. Sumner came in court a few

ments before the session opened, accompanied by Lieut.-Commander Marix, his counsel, and took a seat on the left of the room. He was in full uniform and looked tired and careworn. After the minutes had been approved

ndon.

t is stated that the meeting of the ectors to act on the American Sugar mpany's dividend will be held to-row if a quorum can be secured, e regular dividend, it is expected, the declared. Lieut. J. M. Helm, of the Newport Stocks were pressed for sale near the lose on the rumors of heavy gold ship-Torpedo Station and formerly of the cruiser Columbia, was called Licut. Helm was asked if he recognized the accused, and answered

"I don't recognize anybody as ac-"That's the accused," said Lieut, Draper, pointing towards Capt. Sum-

"Oh, that," answered Lieut. Helm, "Oh, that," answered Lieut. Helm, "that's aCpt. Sumner."
Lieut. Helm said he examined the dry dock on the day following the docking of Columbia, and reported it was unsafe. It was apparent, he said, that the great strain buckled the frames. He thought even after blocks had been put under the unsupported portions of the Columbia seel, the ship ran a great risk. In his opinion the ship was under a strain during the entire stay in dry dock.
On cross-examination by Lieut-Com.

in dry dock.

On cross-examination by Lieut.-Commander Marix, Lieut, Helm said blige blocks were not used at Southampton. Early on the morning of the 9th of July he examined the Columbia's bottom. No additional damage was visible to the nakel eye, but carpenters' measurements showed the dents in the bottom had deepened more than one-eighth of an inch. He considered the docking of the Columbia at Southampton very poor.

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The Judge Advocate wanted to allow Helm to revise his evidence and return at once to Newport. Several members of the Court objected, saying Mr. Helm had a serious duty to perform here.

Chief Engineer Harris of the Columbia, said the precise injuries to the Columbia were that the flat keel was bent, several plates buckled and cement in the double bottoms cracked the entire length of the boiler-room. He reported this to Capt. Sumner on the evening of the day the ship entered dry dock. He declared nothing was done to ease the strair while the ship was in dock.

Assistant Naval Constructor Horatic G. Gilmore said the cost of repairing the Columbia after she returned fror Europe was about \$2,652, exclusive of painting.

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Dr. Forbes Winslow told of a well authenticated case of trensference of the band about the head of a patient who have about the head of a patient who have the head of the head band, leaving the head

He produced a letter from Supt. Dixor to verify his statement. The witness admitted that no officer had been sen to examine the dry dock before the Columbia entered.

Capt. Sumner was excused, and Lieut. Commander Maxix said the defense had but one more witness to call. Navel. Constructor Frank T. Bowles, who in Washington. Mr. Bowles, he sawould be on hand to-morrow morning at 19 o'clock, and court adjourned un that time.

Colored Republicans Name a Candidate.

In response to the call of the Independe Colored organization of the Twenty-third Asset for refined sugar during the last three last to place a candidate in nomination: R. f. days, and prices have been moving upward with indications of a further additions. D. Tupe, Alex Green, J. W. Randolph, G. R. Dennis and J. L. Robinson. The Committee reported the name of O. W. Murray. The re-port was unanimously adopted. \$1,700,000 in Gold Goes Out.

The Augusta Victoria, which left for Hambs via Southampton, to-day, carried away \$1,700,00 in gold and \$168,000 in silver.

by disordered liver or stomach. The best reme for this distressing complaint is found in

Hood's Pill-Prepared by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell

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conversation."

In the ten-year-old daughter Gracie

ie inquest will surely go on to-morrow. Police Find a Mysterious Box. Capt. Thompson started in to do last

cent means of conveying the poison to

₹ 700,000 €

ALL "BOARDERS WANTED" advts. for the

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ties for the sale of liquor on Sunday and where trict, 213 East Broadway, ounty contains a city the question should be instead separately to the electors of the city of the Independent County Organization. John S. Kenyon, of Syracuse; Samuel they hold the balance of power and

be persuaded nor cajoled into withdraw-ing from his position, and Assemblyman Wood, of Brooklyn, declared that if Conkling did not present the resolution,

crimination now existing in favor of the

believe that a club in this county has any right to interfere in New York Col. Robert P. Porter, of Cleveland,

"It's about time the country districts

the present law, and concluded

"Local option cannot be enforced any

Cohen Friedman, an aged fruit ped-

pears. The peddler protested, and the toughs beat him severely. Policeman Sheehan, of the Madison street station, came along and arrested them. In Essex Market Court Fim, who lives at 26 Madison street, and Relly, at 422 Herry street, Williamsburg, were held for trial.

ing the Sea Beach Collision. Railroad Commissioner Rickard this morning began an investigation in Brooklyn of the causes which led to the accident on Labor Day on the Sca Brooklyn," declared George L. Weed, the Company at Bay Ridge and had a long conversation with Supt. Larke. He said atterwards that In his opinion the engineer should have stuck to his post after the first collision and endeavored to flood the cylinders, to pre-

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 5.-The Eric Mountain Express killed an Italian more than the present laws if we do not killed at Suffern by the same train.

This Time a Fine of \$25 Has Been Imposed.

Thomas Matts, of 322 East One Hundred and Ninth street, and James M. Shaanon, of 1467 Third avenue, were fined \$21 each by Magistrate Simms in the Harsem Court this morning on the street in the Northwest, frost not having shown up yet. September opened at 32-4c, and October at 35-8c., and sold off 1-8c. a 1-4c. from these prices. At Chicago September started at 32-1-2c, sold off 1-4c. and May opened at 23-1-2c. and sold off 1-8c. Otto September opened at 32-1-2c. sold off 1-4c. and May opened at 23-1-2c. and sold off 1-8c. a 1-4c. from these prices. At Chicago September opened at 32-1-2c. sold off 1-4c. and May opened at 32-1-2c. and sold off 1-4c. and May opened at 32-1-2c. and sold off 1-4c. and May opened at 32-1-2c. and sold off 1-4c. and May opened at 32-1-2c. and sold off 1-4c. and May opened at 32-1-2c. and s

TWO TOWNS WIPED OUT.

SUGAR GOING UP.

Unexpected Advance Has Caught

Country Buyers Unawares. There has been a very active market

vance. Country buyers have very little

sugar on hand, as they were encouraged

Rodriquez, every house was carried away. Further down below Jiminez, molasses sugar, testing 89 test, found at the Hacienda of Eucenas, the flood lestroyed property estimated at \$15,000.

"Confessions of an Opium-Eater."

De quincey lived before the time when the Double Chloride would have made him a free man. Keeley institute, White Plains.

bly District, last evening their hall, at 17 Eighth avenue, was crowded. R. D. Gallow, was elected Chairman. He appointed the follo

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